

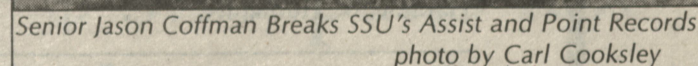
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Steve Stakem

The game's first minute saw the Sea Gulls score three consecutive times with Smith (4 goals) scoring off of some brilliant pass work from Coffman (1, 14), who broke the old assist mark of 10, set in 1988 by Tim Berquist. The old point record was 14, set by Dave Cottle, now the coach at Loyola College, in 1976.

Senior midfielder Dennis Leonard, who tallied one of the second period goals, said the Gulls used the game to

Next, SSU plays at Gettysburg on April 6, at 1 p.m., starting a four game road swing taking them to Marymount, Adelphi and Washington Colleges as well. Their next and last home game before the playoffs comes against Western Maryland on April 27, at 1 p.m.



Students Skip Meals to House the Poor

Yoav Wachsmann
Flyer Staff Writer

During spring break, MTV broadcasted a show called "Road Rules" about a group of five youngsters who were sent to travel around the United States in order to complete various missions. One of their missions was to help a group of students from Habitat for Humanity who had given up their spring break to build a house for a needy family.

Salisbury State University also has a group of students working for Habitat for Humanity, and they too hope to travel somewhere in the United States next spring break and help construct a house. But in order to finance the trip and the material necessary to put the house on its feet, the group has to raise a considerable amount of money.

To raise the funds necessary for the trip the chapter is organizing a Fast for Habitat on the eleventh of April. On the evening of the eleventh University Dining Services will allow anyone on the meal plan who signed up beforehand to donate their dinner to Habitat for Humanity.

Dinning Service will allot the money that it will save on food that night to the chapter.

Last year the chapter signed up 973 students and raised over \$1,700 according to Kevin Funk, the president of the SSU's chapter. This year the chapter hopes to get even more students involved in the fast and is heavily



Students skipping meals for the poor
photo by Jeff Apple

advertising the event through the residence halls. The chapter will also set up booths in front of the cafeteria and at the university center throughout this week to sign students up.

Funk explains that "if we have any money left over we will use it to help build the houses we are working on now." Currently, the chapter is constructing 4 houses on Kirkwood property working in conjunction with Habitat On Maryland's Eastern Shore or HOMES.

Habitat for Humanity New Student Orientation. Additionally, the family for which a house is built is required to donate 500 hours of "sweat time" assisting Habitat for Humanity to build houses.

In 1994, only a year after it was founded, SSU's chapter become the first campus chapter to fund and construct a house in less than a year. Since then, the group has grown both in size and capacity and is scheduled to complete at least two houses this year.

So far the chapter has organized various fund-raisers such as car washes and cleaning students' rooms for donations. The chapter also received part of the money that was raised in the Sea Gull Century. But the chapter still needs more funds to purchase materials for the houses it plans to build in the future and to finance the trip they are planning to take next Spring.

If you are on the meal plan, Habitat for Humanity needs you to sacrifice one meal so they can help fund houses for the needy. If you do choose to go to dinner on the eleventh of April, however, do not be surprised if you end up eating in an empty cafeteria.

Dorm Smoking Policy Sends Smokers Fuming

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responsibility of the State to promote a healthy and safe environment for all employees and individuals who...live in, or visit State offices or facilities."

This means that housekeepers, maintenance workers, Resident Assistants and other state employees who may require access to dorm rooms should not be subjected to second-hand smoke or smoke fumes.

A Student Government Association memo on the smoking ban stated that the ban "is designed for the protection

of employees, NOT as a tool of social engineering against smoking students."

Kathleen Groutt, director of housing and residence life for SSU, mentioned the possible designation of special outdoor smoking areas for students and faculty who choose to smoke. The sand pots that now stand next to buildings will have to be moved to accommodate the 20 foot rule, however they will not be taken away all together.

Groutt admits that in the first few semesters it may be difficult to enforce this new policy, however she hopes that

reminding students of what led to the policy and respect for SSU employees will keep students from smoking in the dorms. Consequences for students caught smoking in dorms are still tentative, but are currently as follows:

First Offense: Warning, reminding students about policy
Second Offense: Formal Meeting with Area Director
Third Offense: Judicial Hearing
Currently possibilities are being considered for implementing an educational program about smoking and its affects in

addition to the hearing.

Michelle Soloman, a first semester senior who plans to live on campus next semester is one of many smoking students not in favor of the new smoking policy. She feels that since she pays to rent her room from the state, she should be able to choose whether or not she wants to live in a smoking environment. "It's a domicile, not a workplace," she said.

"With any change there is always a period of adjustment," Dr. Groutt said. So now, for a while, we wait.

Universal Card: Don't Leave Home Without It

Kenna Brigham
Flyer Staff Writer

Forget Visa, forget MasterCard, forget American Express. There is a new card on the horizon that you'll want to have in your pocket. Imagine using the card to pay for your books, your meals in the dining hall, even a soda from the vending machine. It's called the universal card, and it's on its way.

Director of Administrative Services Richard Yobst has been working on the project for almost three years. He explained that the major hold up of the project in the past was the loss of the data processing manager. Yobst explained, "[The loss] always threw us behind. [The project] is involved with the computer department. We have the dean of technology working with us now."

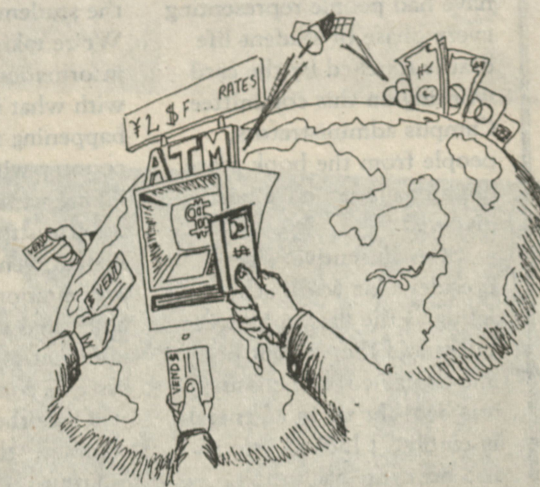
Yobst is currently writing a Request for Proposal. He explained, "That is where we

ask the vendors to give us information about their products and their prices. We're about 80% through writing it."

Yobst said that although the system SSU has now includes a declining balance capability, it is really old and limited in what it will do. Rather than continue to spend money on the obsolete system, the administration has decided to purchase a new package that will allow us to do more things.

"We see a lot of possibilities with a new system. We are looking at expanding the use of the ID card so that it becomes a more useful tool to the students," Yobst stated. An early draft of the requirements for the universal card system

explains the features Yobst is looking for. He wants the card to "handle all monetary and non-monetary transactions and activities associated with day-to-day life on campus."



Yobst would like to see the universal card used for food service and meal plans, prepaid services and credit accounts, facility access control and alarm monitoring, activity access

and monitoring, vending machines, laundry machines and copiers, bank applications and library circulation among other things.

Yobst stated, "We will have stations at different places on campus where students can upgrade their balance without having to go to the cashier's office. He would eventually like to see the card used for access into residence halls and parking lots."

The declining balance aspect of the card is the most vocalized feature of the card. Yobst explained, "Students can prepay a certain amount of

money and then use it for whatever they chose. The students will have a convenience factor built in that they can pretty much handle any transaction they need to do on campus

without carrying any cash around."

He continued to explain that there are two possibilities: on line and off line systems. The difference between on line and off line systems lies in where information about a student's balance is stored. With an on line system, everything that the card is used for is wired to a host server computer. This host server also stores the student's balance. Each time a student uses the card, a signal is sent to the server, and the student's balance is updated.

With an off line or "Smart Card" system, a student's balance is magnetically stored on the card itself. Yobst stated, "The problem with that is if you lose the card the person who finds it can use the money on it. If a student loses their card with the on line system, however, they would call us and we would

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immediately take it off the line. We feel we're going to protect the students more by having the on line system. It's a little bit more expensive, but it's worth it."

Yobst and others working on the project believe the students will be very pleased with the end result. "We have had people representing every phase of student life that is touched by the card working on this committee. Campus administrators, people from the book store, dining hall, etc. have been involved."

SGA Executive Vice President Liz Mariner is acting as the liaison between Yobst and the student body. She explained, "The issue was brought up in a general assembly. I looked into it and brought back the information I found to the students." She went on to explain that the SGA is not currently working on the project. "The card is already going to be implemented. As soon as the bidding stage is completed and there is a representation of the card, Mr. Yobst said he would

send [the SGA] a copy to review and make suggestions. At that time we'll pull together a committee of interested students to make recommendations. Until that time, there is really nothing we can do."

Yobst revealed, "We really believe we know what the students are looking for. We're taking that information and combining it with what is currently happening around the country with ID cards." Along with looking at various other institution's ID card system, vendors have made presentations on campus. Yobst has also visited other universities to observe systems currently being used.

Once the specifications are complete, there will be a six month process before an award is made to install the new system, according to Yobst. The installment should take between 30 and 90 days. Yobst stated, "It just depends on how extensive it is." He explained that the university would like to start the system at the beginning of an academic

year. "If we could put it all together and get a bid and an award and we could afford it all, we'd like to begin in the Fall of 1996. More than likely we'll institute it in the Fall of 1997. That's probably the reality."

Yobst would like to work with an interested bank and possibly a telephone company with the project. He explained that they would be able to use the card for their own benefits and therefore help pay for the overall cost of the system. SSU auxiliary funds will pay for the system, according to Yobst.

The universal card will allow students the freedom of purchasing items without the burden of carrying around a ton of cash. Yobst concluded, "I think everybody will benefit from [the card], the students as well as the university. Mariner agreed, "I think [the card] will make services on campus a lot more accessible and easy to use."

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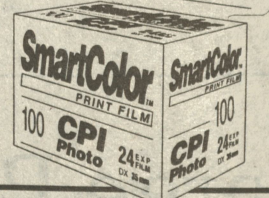
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Upcoming Events in April

- ! If you think you know all the Facts Of Life then you've got another thing coming buddy, like Blair's cousin **Geri Jewell** speaking about Valuing Diversity, **Wednesday, April 3rd at 8:00pm** in Caruther's Hall Auditorium.
- ! If spontaneity is the name of your game, then you've gotta check out the **Improv Jam on Monday, April 15th at 8:00 pm** in the Gull's Nest. Oh, you'll laugh alright.
- ! Open your mouth and open your mind at **Open Mic Nite Wednesday, April 17th at 8:00pm** in the Gull's Nest
- ! Toys aren't just for kids anymore... let Buzz and Woody fill you in on the details during the blockbuster hit movie of the century, **Toy Story**, on **Thursday, April 18th at 9:45pm and Sunday, April 21st at 7:15pm and 9:00pm** in Devilbiss 149.
- ! Are you feeling a little tied up lately? Well learn to manage your limbs in the most efficient manner possible at the **Twister Tournament on Saturday, April 20th at 1:00pm** in the Quad. Bring a friend that you like, that you like a lot.
- ! You are getting sleepy, you are becoming very relaxed, you will do anything I say when I snap my fingers... Come see Campus Entertainer of the Year, **Tom Deluca on Saturday, April 20th at 7:00pm** in Holloway Hall Auditorium. SNAP!
- ! Become the laughing stock of a seriously funny occasion with **Selected Hilarity on Tuesday, April 30th at 8:00pm** in the Wicc.mico Room.

For more information about any of the above events or if you have any questions please call the S.S.P.B. at (54)36197.

THE Campus Event Authority!

Complaint to Book Rack

Dear Friends at the Book Rack,

This is not a formal complaint. If it were, I would bitter for a long period of time. I'm almost over it now. Instead, this is more of a "to bring to your attention" type of deal.

On Wednesday, March 6th, I had the most unbelievable business transaction at the Book Rack. As a Business Management student, perhaps I am a bit too critical, but after observing the next few people in the check-out line, I knew I was right, and could only conjecture others would/could feel the same.

I purchased a greeting card on this day. I know a small item as compared to \$350 worth of text books. But business transaction size has nothing to do with this. What happened was simply this. We carried out a business transaction (deal) without one word said.

As I approached the counter, with my \$1.75 greeting card, I had considered saying "Good Morning". For whatever reason, I refrained from initiating the conversation. I figured she would pick up the conversation with a "Hello" or something nice; you know to make me feel welcome or at least to let me know she was breathing (i.e not dead).

She rang up the total and weakly conveyed that total to me. I couldn't hear her, so I squinted as I strained to read the computer screen to verify the registers total. I assumed \$2 would cover it. I didn't feel like asking her. She obviously didn't feel much like talking either.

I handed her the \$2, she fumbled with the card & placed it in one of those nifty paper bags, just the size for a greeting card and an envelope. Then she handed me my change. She didn't even count it out to me, or say "eleven cents is your change," or even "have a nice day". Now, I know George Carlin (comedian) and others (real people i.e. consumers) sometimes prefer a different

salutation other than "Have a nice day". Perhaps "Thanks for the business", "Thanks for stopping in", or even "Come back real soon" would have been nice.

So this is my point. Customers relations is everything. American now believe quality and a competitive price is a given. Nobody wants to be ripped off. Most businesses now realize that. But a few businesses still don't get it. Be nice to customers. I don't mean give me a "lollipop", I mean, say "Hello", "Good Day" or even "How are you!".

Now I know I could have been a little more cheerful myself, but I wanted to see if this woman would crack a smile, or say something for that matter. But it is my right as a consumer to be gloomy & forlorn. I might have just gotten a bad grade on an exam. My girlfriend could have blown me off fro the past week, or my grandmother could have just died. Maybe that's why I got the card. It's my right to be a grouch, a grinch or an greasy skate rat. It, however is not the cashier's right. She can be a greasy, grouchy skate rat after work. But while she works for me (indirectly) she has an obligation to open up her mouth & say "Hi!" damn it! Maybe you're saying, "God", this guy is being a little harsh on one of our check out girls after just one visit. Well, honestly its not the first time shes denied me a smile and a greeting. She also denied everyone else in line behind me a smile as well. So there.

I mean not to point fingers at faulty management or anything of the like. Instead, I simply wish to convey my thoughts & feelings to you from a customers stand point, a perspective that is difficult from managements eyes.

I have also decided to with hold my name from this letter submission. I assure you that I am a real, full-time, Salisbury student. The reasons for my "lack of name" is because I'd rather someone from the Book Rack remind the cashier or inform her of the the proper way to work with customers. I do not wish to engage in a petty written conflict between

you & me etc.,etc.,etc. I also hope I haven't offended anyone's grandmother.

So please, take my written response lightly, but with some heart. I enjoy shopping. I'm one of the few males who do. So please, lets make my shopping experience and others a "pleasant experience" at the Book Rack.

Sincerely,

but anonymouslyla

Special Thanks

A special thanks goes out to Nancy Watson and The Book Rack for their help in arranging for giveaways and demonstration at the 6th Annual Art Professionals' Market.

Thanks,

John Clearly

Director,
Art Professionals Market

Thanks for Swimming Support

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the University for the support the Salisbury State Men's and Women's Swim Teams have received this year. Without your backing, we would have never gotten this starting system, record board, or this summer's renovations. The team and I are very appreciative.

Secondly, I would like to thanks Dr. Vienna, who has always been an avid supporter of the Swim Team in the past and continues to do so as our program begins to rise toward success. Next, I would like to thank all of the students, parents, and faculty members who came to watch us swim this season. I know swimming is not always the most exciting sport to watch. But it is nice to see a familiar face and to hear a friendly voice as you prepare to swim a tough meet. In addition, I'd like to thank you prepare to thank the assistant coaches and all of my teammates for always being

there. You guys pushed me to work harder and harder as I tried to qualify for nationals.

Last and most importantly, I would like to thank Head Coach Jill Stephenson. She had been inspiration to me and has motivated me to swim above and beyond myself. Through out my sixteen years of my competitive swimming, I have been on many teams and have many coaches. As a matter of fact, I have had a new head coach each of my four years here at Salisbury State. Without a doubt, Jill Stephenson is the best coach I ever had! The quality of her coaching and the experience she brings with her are what makes her so valuable. Her knowledge of the sport is second to none.

With your tremendous coaching and my hard work, I achieved success this season. My only regret is that I do not have three more years with you Coach because I know I would have qualified for nationals! Best of luck to you and the team next year. THANK YOU COACH!!

Sincerely,

R. Scott Wray
Men's Swim Team Captain

Upset with University

Letter to the Editor,

I am writing in reference to the speech delivered on March 14, 1996, by writer, editor, and feminist activist Gloria Steinem at Salisbury State University. In my opinion, Salisbury State's treatment of such a highly respected figure should have been more accommodating, both for the speaker and the audience.

The speech date had been posted on my calendars for weeks. The program was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., so I headed to Holloway Hall at around 7:40 to try and reserve a seat for myself. When I got to the hall after maneuvering my way through the huge traffic jam in the

parking lot outside my dorm, I found that I was not even allowed to enter the Holloway hall auditorium. A pair of students ushers coolly told me that no one was even allowed to stand inside the auditorium, much less enter it, since maximum capacity had already been reached.

Meanwhile, a large crowd had gathered in the lobby of Holloway Hall. I was very disappointed, but consequently informed that the speech would be simulcast to the Caruthers Hall auditorium. When I reached Caruthers, it was just as packed as Holloway Hall. Every seat was taken so a great number of people, including elderly were forced to sit on the floor directly in front of the screen.

The situation deteriorated further once it came time for the actual delivery of the speech, which was filmed by camera in Holloway Hall and then transmitted to Caruthers. Not only was the cameras movement jerky and blurry, but the sound was initially nonexistent. The audience watching in Caruthers Hall auditorium missed the whole opening speech, as well as a great deal of Steinem's. Finally, after about five minutes, sound was restored, but it was still quite fuzzy and full of static. The sound continued to fade in and out during crucial points of Steinem's speech. This happened at least seven times throughout the course of the speech. Every time the sound would go off, it would stay off for at least a minute and then return fuzzy and with the volume extremely low. Comments from the audience in Holloway Hall went almost totally unheard, regardless if the speaker was using the microphone or not. This was almost as upsetting as missing such great portions

of Steinem's speech, since these audience-generated questions were crucial to understanding Steinem's answers given afterwards.

I was quite disappointed in the way Salisbury State University handled the situation. Preparations should have been made ahead of time in order to accommodate excessive crowds at this highly-publicized affair. Instead, SSU had emergency concessions and the students and the community of Salisbury had to pay the price. In fact, I heard on woman say that she had come all the way from Baltimore to see Steinem speak. It is a shame that she had to be disappointed so badly.

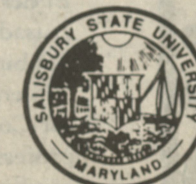
I cannot understand why Salisbury was not technically equipped enough to handle such a seemingly simple task. It seems to me that, with all the tuition dollars constantly being paid, the money collected should go towards the student's best interests. Steinem is certainly an interesting, bright and informative speaker, and it is an honor to have her visit our school. We should try our absolute hardest to accommodate her brilliant resources to the best of our capacity. Salisbury did not perform to its fullest potential on March 14th. Perhaps the nature of the speaker was the real issue. Maybe we all would have been able to hear clearly and see clearly if the speaker had been a right-wing male. Just a thought.

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National Day Without Violence

Anniversary of King's Death Marks Special Day

Robyn Bridge
Flyer Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 4, Salisbury State University, along with other colleges and universities across the nation, will celebrate a "Day Without Violence."

The Peace Studies Association, the national organization starting the event, chose April 4 as a non-violent day because it is the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader who was slain in 1968.

Interim President K. Nelson Butler officially joined in the crusade for non-violence by dubbing April 4 a "Day without Violence" at SSU. The Center for Conflict Resolution, many professors, student organizations and staff have planned special events and panel discussions for the day's agenda.

Dramatic and musical events will be a part of this celebration for non-violence. From 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., Bob Carr and Andrew Perry will present their "Peace-ful Guitars" in the Gulls Nest; Gospel Singers will be at Red Square at 11:00 a.m.; from 3:00 to 5:30, a group called Element will be entertaining students at Red Square as well. There will be an improvisational discussion with Dr. Andrew Hepburn and Dean

of Students Carol Williamson in Red Square at 10:30 a.m., and again at 11:15 a.m. From 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., S.T.O.P. will present "Courtesy Goes A Long Way" on the steps of Powell Dinning Hall.

The Center for Conflict Resolution will have information tables set up in Red Square from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., along with Student Health Services, the Center for Personal and Professional Development, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Center and Psychologists for Social Responsibility.

There will also be an all-day food drive sponsored by COOL. Collection points can be found in the dining hall, Red Square, and the University Center. There will also be a Bulletin Board Contest in all residence halls.

The immense effort that has been put into "A Day Without Violence" was mainly

coordinated by The Center For Conflict Resolution. Michael McCormick, director of CCR, and Patty Baassiri, office manager for CCR, contacted and coordinated all of the events for this special day.

"We started planning for this day back in December," said



McCormick, "The project was initiated by the Peace Studies Association, and it

fits perfectly with what we are doing. Much of what we are doing is aimed at schools, and we are involved with projects dealing with social injustice."

The Peace Studies Association was formed to call attention to the problems of violence, with an emphasis on the need for academic research of peace, said McCormick.

"Violence has increased on college campuses, and there has been a large increase of violence in the past four to five years at

SSU," he said.

"A Day Without Violence" is sure to be a large event at Salisbury State, and should continue to be in upcoming years. "I would expect that we'll keep doing it every year," McCormick said of the event that has all four schools at SSU participating.

Blue has been designated as the event's representative color, and the SSU community is encouraged to wear the color to show support for the day-long event. A lecture by Jane Goodall is scheduled for the end of the day, but is sold out.

"Day Without Violence" Panel Discussions

Presented by various faculty:
Technology and Violence: 11:10 a.m., Caruthers Hall Auditorium
Interpersonal Violence: 1-1:50 p.m., Caruthers Hall Auditorium
Violence in the International Arena: 1-1:50 p.m., Nanticoke A
The Economy, Conflict & Violence: 1-1:50 p.m., Nanticoke B
Violence in the Political & Social Structure: 2:10-3:00 p.m., Caruthers Hall Auditorium
Violating the Environment: 2:10 p.m., Nanticoke A
Violence in the Nuclear Age: 3:00 p.m., Caruthers Hall Auditorium

Just Keep Your Place Clean!

Area Landlords Not Worried About Leasing to Students

Jessica Norris
Flyer Staff Writer

Remember that aspect of off-campus housing that brought about sneers and smirks whenever discussed, or the uneasy feeling it elicited when thinking about it? Of course, it cannot be forgotten as quickly as that mid-term last week ...or can it?

Wait! Yes... that's it... Landlords!

Certainly, one might think, they are inflicted with that same feeling of uneasiness when students become their tenants? This is not the case.

GNI Property Manager Margaret Gurney does not have any qualms about renting to students. For the past three to four years she has built up a large number of student clientele.

"I think we have a good group of students. We will give you a good place and we will take care of you, but we don't want you if you're [into partying]," said Gurney.

Weisner Real Estate President and Property Manager Michael Weisner can empathize with Gurney. "I am glad to rent to students, but they must have one parent sign on the lease, a person with responsibility to stand behind the housing," said

Weisner.

Burt King, owner of J.B. King Realty in Ocean City, sticks with the philosophy of only renting to those students who have previously lived off-campus. "I definitely stay away from students who are moving off-campus for the first time," said King, expressing doubt in some student's maturity.

Cindi Martin, property manager of Bill Martin Associates, said that property damages and noise complaints are usually in excess, just as broken windows and holes in walls.

"It's just plain filth, and the damages usually far exceed the security deposit of one month's

rent," said Martin, which forced her to increase all student security deposits to \$1,000 regardless of the monthly rental amount. However, Emalu Meyer, consumer affairs specialist of the Salisbury Consumer Protection Division said that a landlord can not require a security deposit that exceeds the value of two months rent.

Weisner who has been renting to students for the past 10 years and has 14 student rentals this year, felt that property damages, especially carpet abuse, were common among student rentals. "The big damage problems are carpet

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stains and odors of unknown origin that won't come out," said Weisner. "The students aren't destructive, just careless."

Gurney said she has more of a problem with the damages incurred by the students' friends who do not live there but just crash there. "I have to come down on my students because they're responsible for their friends," said Gurney.

The landlords, despite any controversies between them and the students, try to be accommodating. Any maintenance problems which are quite common in off-campus housing are customarily dealt with in a timely fashion. Both Gurney and Weisner have their own crews who respond to maintenance calls as soon as possible.

"We are very quick to respond to any maintenance problems because we have our own crews," said Gurney. "If it is an emergency such as no heat or water, it is fixed that day. Otherwise, things are fixed within two days at the most."

King, however, allowed more time, approximately 7 to 10 days, for non-emergency problems.

How, though, can the off-campus tenants determine what is an emergency problem? According to Meyer, landlords must maintain certain standards which are subjected to law, such as running water and heat and no rodent infestation. Moreover, the property must be habitable.

Though the landlords rent to different students, all gave the same advice- know your roommates and choose them wisely.

"Before you commit, get to know your roommates because when you sign a lease you're still obligated to pay even if someone moves out," said Martin.

"Learn to share responsibilities, and be aware of such things as heat and electric [costs], the physical condition of the property, as well as the neighbors," said Weisner.

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the spotlight to be part of V6, which is the biggest production at SSU. Students are encouraged to help out on the technical end of the event as well.

"The Variety Show is more technical than any other production on campus," said Tony Broadbent, Technical Services Director at SSU. Students who work on the stage crew will get a chance to use high tech lighting systems termed "intelligent lights," which are comparable to such systems used at the Kennedy Center and Wolf Trap Farms. Students are also needed to help with publicity, ticket sales, program design, ushering and staging.

Though the Variety Show is generally student run, the real brain behind the production is Broadbent, who likes to see different kinds of acts in the show.

"[V6] is really the only

avenue SSU students have to display their unique talents on campus," said Broadbent, who feels the Variety Show deserves more respect than it is generally given.

"The show hasn't been recognized as a credited event. It's a very sophisticated production," he said. With MC's, who are hand picked by Broadbent himself, in tuxedos and gowns and elaborate stage props, V6 is a very professional affair. One thing lacking this year, however, is the traditional pit band. Due to a musical conference held on the same weekend, the band is unable to perform.

Several Variety Show alumni have gone on to make careers in the performing arts. Dave Kilkeary, a three-time Variety Show participant, has recently acted in an HBO special which is soon to be released. For some

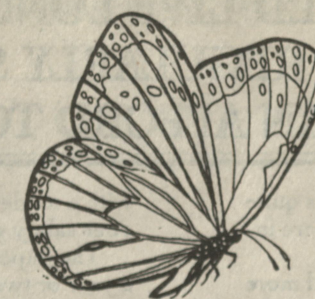
students, the Variety Show could be just the beginning.

"The Variety Show is about and for the students" says Broadbent, "[Its purpose] is to show off the talent that is part of SSU."

It's not often that students get a chance to express themselves with such freedom of choice. If you're in a band, or can swallow swords or tame the wildest lion, the Variety show offers you a chance to get public recognition for your unique talents.

Tickets for the event cost \$2.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door for both students and faculty, and will go on sale on April 3 at the GUC Information desk. All money raised from ticket sales will be used to fund the Variety Show.

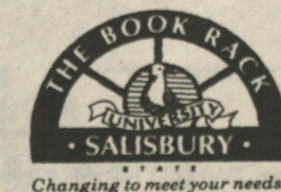
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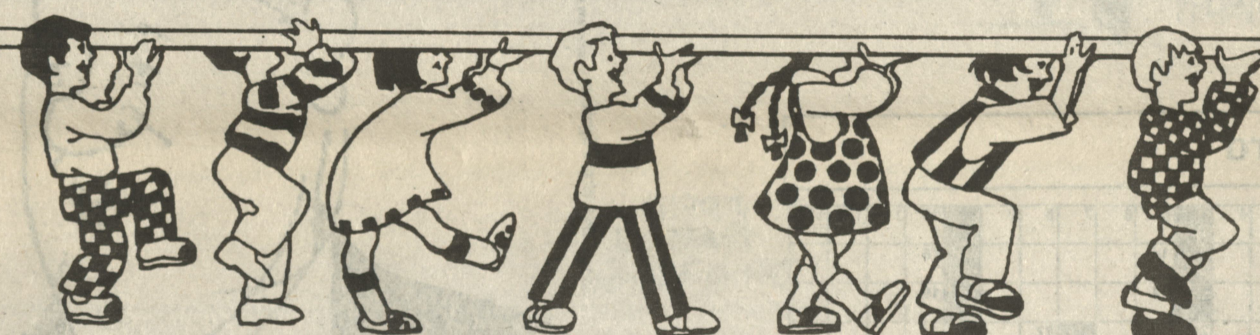
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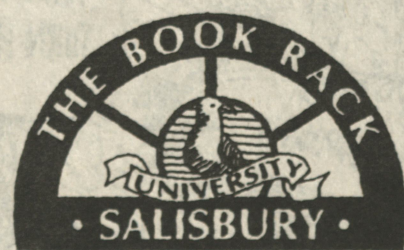
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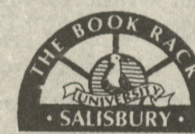
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Blanchette Leading Women's LAX to Success

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

In a season which the Salisbury State University women's lacrosse team is trying to place itself in the upper echelon of Division III play, junior Blanchette Blanchette has done her part to announce their presence.

Blanchette, who hails from Mt. Airey, Maryland, has been involved with women's lacrosse for the past eight years. She was a three sport star at South Carroll Senior High, where she also played soccer and basketball. "Lacrosse came easier than soccer and basketball," Blanchette said, "I loved the sport right away."

In her third year on the team, Blanchette is very happy with the progress that both she and the team have made. Playing the position of

third home, Blanchette was very "confident" in her freshman year, but suffered growing pains in her sophomore season, when she tallied 10 goals and 11 assists. "Last year was a bad season. I didn't step up and do what I needed to do to be successful."

"This season has been a totally different story. I'm very happy with the way I'm playing so far." Blanchette has already surpassed her goal total from a year ago. She has 11 goals and four assists so far this season.

Blanchette is not the type of player that stands out skill-wise. What she does do is hustle and give "over 100% every time I go out. I may not make all the right plays, but I give each game and each practice the best that I have to offer. I believe that's what coach (Dawn Chamberlin) expects out of me."

Blanchette's progression

has been parallel to that of the team. After finishing 7-6 last season, the Lady Gulls have started out this season 2-2. Their two losses have come to Trenton State and Johns Hopkins, the top two teams in Division III.

Blanchette speaks very highly of her current teammates. "This is the best group of girls that I have played with. My freshman year, we had the same amount of talent, but didn't start as strong. Last year, there were to many kinks. This year, we came out of the gate strong."

Blanchette attributes the solid start to an off-season full of hard work. "We worked hard all of last fall, and over half of the girls stayed in Salisbury for winter break to work out."

Expectations have become lofty for a team filled with great promise. There is a strong opinion that the team

could finish the season 11-2, and Blanchette is a strong supporter of this opinion. "Obviously, anything can happen, but I do believe we can finish the year at 11-2. The team is going to get better and will do anything it has to do to become successful."

Unfortunately, a future in lacrosse seems doubtful. Blanchette seems to have found the blueprint to her future. "I want to finish college and get into the Day Care Business. My mom is involved with Day Care, and I think that a business with her would be both fun and exciting."

Blanchette seems to have a bright future ahead of her. At the present time, she and the rest of her teammates seem poised for success. Their next game is home versus Goucher on April 6, before traveling to St. Mary's on the 9th.

Nationally Ranked Softball Rolling Along

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU Softball is out to defend their spot at the top of the Capital Athletic Conference and have come out strong this spring. With a 10-4 record and a tough schedule, the Lady Gulls have met the challenge with hot hitters and an airtight defense.

For the first time in a number of years, SSU Softball started the season ranked, coming in at 24th, and this has been a real confidence booster. Coach Parks, chosen as 1995 CAC Coach of the Year, wants to concentrate on moving up.

Led by tri-captains Becky Keller, Kara Burman and Tracey Layfield, they have shut down conference rivals Mary Washington and Galluadet and are ready to face the nationally ranked teams of Rowan, Trenton and Montclair.

Layfield has always delivered the best from the mound, and willingly assumed a large part of the pressure in pitching, but is now emerging as a force in the line-up as well. This lefty had some of the hardest hits in her career in a match up with NC Wesleyan, her skills at

the plate complimenting the consistent sophomore Jen Dodson. In a recent tourney, Dodson collected thirteen RBIs over five games and has stayed hot. Coach Parks relies on her ability to put runs on the board for SSU.

Captains Keller and Layfield team up as catcher and pitcher, while Burman leads the defense on the field from shortstop.

"She is a natural at that position, probably the best in the region," says Parks. Burman was recognized last season with second team All Region Honors and should continue to control the field.

Returning to first base after three shoulder surgeries, Myra Parks has a shot at All-American status and continues to improve her throwing and hitting skills, another determined and essential player.

"She's great," says Parks, "the fielders can just turn and throw it and know she'll catch it all. Overall, we have an explosive line-up, full of power and speed and definitely expect a repeat of last years conference championships, as well as improvement in the post season."

Records Fall as Track Shines at Battleground Relays

Elizabeth Pagel
Flyer Staff Writer

Salisbury State's women's track team brought home a run of outstanding performances from Battleground Relays held at Mary Washington College this past weekend.

Junior Vicki Huchko started the meet out with a bang, winning the 10K and besting the school record by one second with a 42:11. Following her lead, the women's distance medley relay run by Kelly Delp, Jennifer Tessier, Kerri Murphy and Lori Frei and the 4 x 800m (Delp, Tessier, Caroline Rolker, Frei) also finished in record times. Becky Tregoning threw a 111'6" to claim first in the hammer and freshman Kristin Wimbrow is the first SSU track athlete to qualify for Nationals. Her jump of 5'5" earned first place in the meet and hit the mark for provisionals.

On the men's team, Jeff Hankins placed second in the 5000m (16:06) and the 3000m steeplechase (10:04) and Bryan

Carpenter threw 124' 1/2" in the hammer to place third overall. Myron Dent progressed to finals in the 100m dash and finished fifth.

Coach Latham believed that the team had much more focus and excitement at this meet, traditionally the season opener for the squads, and that this season is starting off with very positive expectations.

"We are jelling together," say Latham, "this meet was a good chance to perform at our level and start getting down to business."

Coach Freimanis is looking to step up the level of performance, and concentrating on making a steady improvement.

"There was a lot of good competition this weekend, and it revealed the weak spots that we need to work on to prepare for conferences."

Next weekends' meet will be held at Swathmore, where SSU will face Franklin and Marshall and Allentown, as well as top division III teams, but there will be no conference competition.

The Flyer has two positions for sports writers available immediately. This will be a part-time PAID position to write one story a week for the Flyer. You must be available on the weekends to qualify. For more information contact Jeff Brameyer at the Flyer 543-6191.

Baseball Shutout by York

Kevin Reinert pitched a complete game five hit shutout to lead York College over Salisbury State University in a Capital Athletic Conference game on Saturday in York.

Bruce Seng hit a two run home run in a three-run eighth inning while Ben Santillo and Len Dewees added RBI doubles for York.

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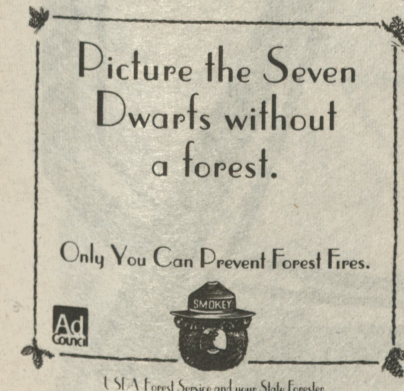
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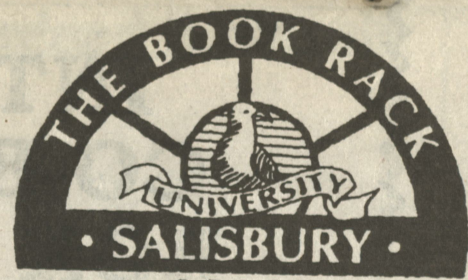
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The Institute of Management Accountants and the Accounting Honors Association would like to encourage everyone on campus to participate in the "Day Without Violence" on April 4, 1996. This date has

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History Club Meeting

The next two History Club meetings will be Tuesdays April 8th and April 22nd at 8:30 at Mulligan's. All history majors or minors are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions please contact Dana Edwards at 749-9026.

Evergreen Yearbook

1995-96 *Evergreen* Yearbooks can be pre-ordered now for \$25. Only limited quantities will be available when the book arrives in the fall. Stop by the office to pick up an order form. Our next meeting is Thursday, April 4th at 4 p.m. Any questions? Call x87748.

University Dining Services

University Dining Services would like to recognize the student employees of the month for February: Dining Hall - Tabitha Kilberth and Rebecca Dumeyer; Catering - Karen Garczynski; Gull's Nest - Randi Kavalsky. Congratulations to all! Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication!

Position Available

University Dining Services currently has an opening for student employment

for the position of marketing aide. This position is responsible for decorating the interior of the Dining Hall for holidays, special events, daily bars, and dinner shops. The student will also decorate bulletin boards and serving areas. Computer experience is helpful for creating signs. Please fill out an application for employment in the Dining Services Central Office. Any questions call Michael Elliot - 543-6105.

Relaxation Station

Need to relax? Come to the relaxation station sponsored by the GUC Office and Student Counseling CPPD. Check out a walkman and choose a tape at the GUC information desk whenever the GUC is open. It takes about 20 minutes.

Brown Bag Seminar

Dads make a difference! Mark your calendar for the Brown Bag Seminar on April 24 at noon in the GUC Nanticoke B Room. The topic will be chores, money, and allowance. Contact Dr. B. McBrien at extension 3-6070 to register.

Miller Analogies Test

The next date for the Miller Analogies Test is Saturday April 13, 1996 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in the GUC Choptank Room. Contact the CPPD office at 543-6070. The cost is \$32.50. Please make check out to SSU. Sorry, cash not accepted.

Newman Club

Newman Club has started masses for the semester! Masses are on campus at 3:30. We also have meetings to plan fun

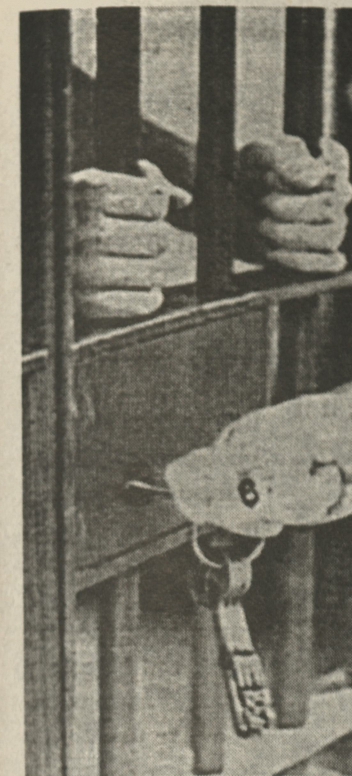
activities on Wednesdays at 8:30 in the Fireside Lounge! We hope to do a lot this semester so check out the meetings and give suggestions! ANYONE is welcome to come! If you have any questions, feel free to contact Anne at 84071 or on e-mail at AMW8362! Hope to hear from you!

Campus Unity Club

New agenda: Campus Unity Club is sponsoring and producing a televised forum on gender issues. There will be a panel of professors and student representatives. Taping is expected to start at 4 p.m. sharp on Monday April 8th and will last until approximately 5 p.m. This will be a structured forum, but audience participation in questions and reactions are encouraged. The forum will be catered outside and conducted at Caruthers Auditorium. It will be free and open to students, professors, and the greater community. For specialized questions to ask or inquiry, write New Agenda at Box #3006.

Office of Minority Affairs

On Thursday, April 4, 1996, the Office of Minority Affairs will celebrate a day with out vilence with the rest of the SSU campus - a Day Without Violence. The office is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Student to Student." Dr. Robert McBrien will speak on *Psychology of Anger*. The workshop will be held in Caruthers Hall 122 at 3:30 p.m. All students are welcome to attend!



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3/6 Attempted Theft - a man attempted to exit the Library with a book that had not been properly checked-out. He was stopped by the Library security system and Library personnel. Administrative and possible criminal charges are pending.

3/7 Theft - residents of

Severn Hall and Pocomoke Hall reported they placed their jackets outside of the racquetball courts in Maggs Gym. When they went to retrieve their jackets, both jackets were missing. The jackets were recovered from the stairway near the pool. Their keys, which were removed from the jackets were found in the trash can outside near the pool. One of the students wallets was recovered but was missing credit cards and drivers license.

3/7 Alcohol Violation - an underage resident of Chesapeake Hall was found to be in possession of an open container of beer outside of the building. Administrative action pending.



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ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Congrats to our new Beta's: Jen Bell, Kisha Clingan, Kelly Kennedy, Katie McCormack, Kate Rizzo, and Amy Nichols!! Happy Birthday to our march babies: Dawn Detzer, Bekki Nelson, Tricia Geoghan, Nicole Leister and Erin Murphy!! We hope everyone had a wacky wild spring break! The Alphas will have their Initiation ceremony this weekend, and we are so excited! Michelle Howard is doing a great job keeping GPA's up. And Karen Ajamy is taking great care of our Beta's! Hey Beta's keep your spirit high!! Has everyone hugged a Beta today! Best wishes to AST, ZTA and Phi Mu and their new pledges....good luck!!

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

So glad to be back at good ole SSU! We hope everyone had a spectacular Break. The sisters of AST want to work on their tans - we're holding a car wash from 10am-4pm at Walmart on March 31st (this Sunday) - come out and let the ladies do the work. Watch out Sig Tau, AST has been in training for the Alpha Sigma Tau Gamma Olympics and we're ready to Let The Games Begin. Congratulations to Chris Furrer, AST's sister of the week (March 10-17), we wish her the very best. Alpha Kappa has had a week off and we're excited to see that they're pumped to show the sisters of AST what they're made off.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Welcome back from Spring Break. Hope you all had a great time. Alpha Xi, nice job so far. Softball is about to begin; can you say repeat. Paddy Murphy is on May 11, Laughing Colors is a lock. Ask a brother for ticket. See ya'll later and have an ex"San"lant week.



Delta Gamma Fraternity

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

First and foremost, we would like to thank all the people who helped to make our blood drive a success. We especially like to thank the students who were generous enough to give blood. As for Spring Break, a good time was held by all. The lesson learned at Cancun was, shave you HEAD, the ladies love it.

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Something was missing from last week's Flyer...Oh yeah US!! Sorry about that. Hope the ZTA's had a good time at the Buffet social. (Sand in those hard to reach places can be a pain.) Everyone had a good Spring Break, except those select few who stayed in Salisbury. Be on the lookout for Spring Bash '96 on April 13th. Until next time SFC!!!

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Spring Break was awesome. Glad to see everyone made it back in one piece, tan & rested. Thanks to the ladies off Phi Mu and ZTA for two outstanding socials. Congrats to Fred for his NCAA power lifting championship. G, what died in 2D? Thanks to all the brothers who showed up for the ropes course this weekend, it was a great time. If anyone feels like partying with the purple and red give Smiley a cal @ 64158.

"What is great in man is that he is a bridge and not a goal." - Nietzsche

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hope everyone had an exciting spring break. A belated congratulations goes out to our new Phis: Dana Besser, Kimberly Church and Deena Teeter. Welcome to our Sisterhood!

Recently, we have been found helping out the community by donating \$24,000 worth of Giant receipts to Pemberton Elementary, and also by performing our first ever variety show for Wicomico Nursing Home.

Thanks to Sig Ep for the "social". Anyone else think you can hang with us? Call



Phi Mu Fraternity Spring 1996



Sig Ep on Spring Break

Melissa at 83009.Lata!!

Don't forget to get your Greek Forum articles in by Wed. at 5pm!

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